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"Simply put, it is my observation that the courts do not have an advocate, and I believe it not inappropriate for the responsible group of individuals which might consist of representatives from business, academe, philanthropic communities and public interest groups to meet periodically with the leadership of the judiciary . . . to discuss the process and the needs of both the judiciary and the public it serves," Slate said.

Slate also supported a recommendation by the committee that a National Commission on the Federal Courts—consisting of members of the judicial and other branches of government—be created.

The services provided by the AAA to courts and other parties include maintaining a roster of top-caliber neutrals and administrative services, providing training programs for court administrators and clerks, federal and state judges, attorneys and others, and offering consulting services to courts in setting up ADR programs that direct cases to conciliation, mediation, early neutral evaluation, arbitration and other methods within the court system or through the AAA.

Other Findings

The committee proposed that several restrictions on access to federal courts for certain types of cases be enforced to relieve the overburdened court system in the long term, and that complainants should rely more on state courts and on administrative appeals at federal and state levels.

"Congress and the agencies concerned should take measures to broaden and strengthen the administrative hearing and review process for disputes assigned to agency jurisdiction, and to facilitate mediation and resolution of disputes at the agency level," according to the report.

